

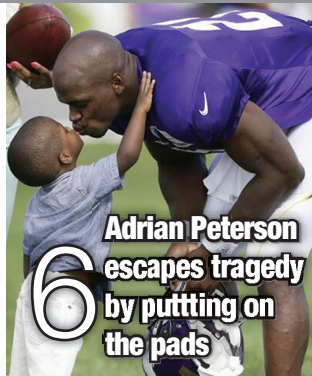


monday, october 14, 2013

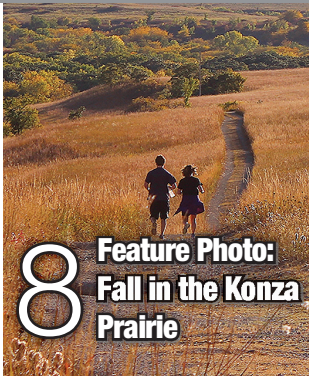
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thecollegian

INDEPENDENT VOICE FOR KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY



Adrian Peterson escapes tragedy by putting on the pads



Feature Photo: Fall in the Konza Prairie

VOL. 119 NO. 35

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Tomorrow:
High: 59 °F
Low: 39 °F



Wednesday:
High: 58 °F
Low: 39 °F

02

Chiefs Nation:
Fourum contributor
voices distaste for
Raiders and their fans

05

The bare minimum
Our columnist thinks
raising the minimum
wage would do more
harm than good



But wait, there's more
kstatecollegian.com
features even more
News, Sports and Edge

Holocaust exhibit focuses on Polish hero



Minh Mac | Collegian

Diana Dewsbury, graduate student in epidemiology CVM, Michael Valencia, from Kansas City, Kan., and Miguel Ramos, senior in marketing, appreciate the Holocaust exhibit in Hale Library on Saturday.

Ellie Holcomb
staff writer

Hale Library's second floor is housing "The World Knew: Jan Karski's Mission for Humanity," an exhibit focusing on the Holocaust hero, Jan Karski. The exhibit's opening ceremony was Friday, featuring a viewing of the exhibit, refreshments and some remarks

made by those who helped bring it to K-State.

"The World Knew" tells the story of Karski's life before, during, and after the Holocaust, focusing on the work he did to right the wrongs being committed by society. Walking through the exhibit can take anywhere from 15-25 minutes.

The exhibit, which was curated by the Polish History Museum in

Warsaw, Poland with help from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Republic of Poland and the Jan Karski Educational Foundation, aims to educate people about the atrocities of the Holocaust. It was previously displayed at the U.N. in New York. The exhibit centers around the experiences of Karski, a Polish diplomat whose goal was to stop the atrocities committed at death camps.

"One person can do many things, and we have to encourage and respect those people," said Waldemar Biniecki, an instructor with the College of Education.

In May 2012, Karski was given a posthumous Medal of Freedom by President Barack Obama. He is described by many historians as a "World War II resistance movement fighter."

The boards that make up the exhibit chronologically details Karski's life, from attending school in Poland to viewing the atrocities of death camps and wartime ghettos during World War II. Karski went on to tell many government officials in the U.S. about the atrocities of the Holocaust, but was met with skepticism.

"Not many people know of the individuals, so I think it's great that we're promoting the individuals," Sydney Bowen, senior in hotel and restaurant management, said. "The exhibit itself is great. It really flows."

Students who have already walked through the exhibit said they found it to be a great tool for further educating the public about the Holocaust. Many said they believe that Holocaust education, especially at deeper levels, is a key part of building well-rounded and educated citizens.

"We have to spread the knowledge," Biniecki said. "It's important for students to know about the atrocities, about Auschwitz and the Holocaust."

Local, state crime briefs

Police arrested a 27-year-old man who was allegedly involved in a drive-by shooting that injured an 8-year-old boy last month in Overland Park, Kan. Phillip Bennett, of Kansas City, Kan., was arrested Thursday and charged with aggravated battery stemming from the Sept. 30 shooting. The boy, his mother and two other children were inside the home when the incident occurred. No other people were injured in the shooting and Overland Park police said the boy was expected to make a full recovery.

A Manhattan doctor accused of illegally distributing prescriptions may face a new indictment, according to federal prosecutors. Dr. Michael Schuster, 53, has been held without bail since May when a grand jury indicted him on allegations he signed blank prescription pads for use by his staff to give to patients. Court documents filed Thursday said the doctor could face a new indictment by another grand jury. Schuster is charged with counts of drug distribution, conspiracy to illegally distribute controlled substances, unlawfully distributing drugs to a person under 21 years of age, and using and maintaining a premise for drug distribution. In another hearing set for Nov. 4, the judge will consider a request from Schuster's attorney to drop some of the charges.

A Manhattan woman was injured after being struck by a vehicle while walking in a pedestrian crosswalk Thursday afternoon. Riley County police said Salina resident Kyle Wyant, 18, was cited for failing to yield the right of way near the intersection of north Manhattan Avenue and Vattier Street. According to police reports, Wyant was traveling north on North Manhattan Avenue when he allegedly struck Jessica Kuhlman, 20, with a 2002 Jeep Wrangler. Kuhlman was transported to Mercy Regional Health Center where she was treated for non-life threatening injuries.

Rev Gusto, Vineyard pack house at Aggie Central Station

Demetra Kopulos
staff writer

An energetic sound filled whatever open space was left in a packed Aggie Central Station Friday night. The large, captivated crowd was thanks to both a local band favorite, Vineyard, and Rev Gusto, a band that is quickly rising in popularity in their home base of Kansas City, Kan.

A band's high caliber is very apparent when they are able to capture the attention of an entire room, and keep it until the very last note. Vineyard has just that affect on the crowd; the apparancy of the fun the band has while it performs translates to not only the mood of the room, but the audience as well.

"I thought they were really good," Clayton Williams, sophomore in business administration, said. "It was my

first time listening to them, and I was really impressed. It's like listening to a Jake Owen song, kind of country, but mostly rock."

Vineyard consistently puts on a great show, which has a lot to do with the way they act off of the stage. Being down to earth, realistic and cohesive as a unit – i.e., being on the same page – keeps the band members moving forward.

"It's kind of like painting by numbers and each person has a paintbrush," Jeremy Cline, bass player, said. "You still want the overall product to look good, you just need to make sure everyone stays in the lines."

Recording their EP, a completely booked October and practices that go into the early morning hours, have helped them progress to the point where nothing is out of reach. In their creative pro-

cess, going to the next level means being completely exposed.

"Each of us has our own vulnerability," Ryan O'Neill, lead vocalist, said. "We each release that in each other to the point where it's like you can't hide behind anything."

Rev Gusto is looking forward to the future, and those who haven't made it out to one of its shows yet are missing out on one of Manhattan's best.

The group is quickly taking over the Kansas City, Kan. music scene with their indie-pop style and fun-loving vibe. This band brings a consistently upbeat and quality sound that seems to get the crowd up and dancing.

Rev Gusto's show and songs have a catchy element that holds onto your ear for the entire set. The atmosphere is light and fun on stage, and with the audience.

Their EP, "Rev Gusto," is reminiscent of The Kinks with their groovy throwbacks and peppy beats.

"[We focus on] keeping it simple and making sure it's groovy," Shaun Crowley, guitar player, said. "I think it's important to make something people just want to dance to."

With a laid-back sound, the band isn't geared towards the audience dropping everything and intently focusing on the stage. The music compliments the night and is pleasant without being overbearing or showy. Rev Gusto definitely isn't on the stage for the rock star factor.

The crowd moved throughout the show, seemingly enjoying the mellow sound of the band. They let loose with the band's musicians who just have fun doing what they love, no matter the venue or opportunity. They

would be an excellent regular addition to the Manhattan scene.

Although their musical influences are more of The Ramones and Violent Femmes route, what they jam to in their free time may be surprising.

"We listen to a lot of hip-hop and a lot of different music in general," Crowley said. "We all like Atmosphere and Frank Ocean right now."

Keeping up with all styles of music has had an impact on the band, and all of their unique tastes as artists collaborated to form the impressive jam band they are today.

Whether they are in Kansas City or Manhattan, Rev Gusto is definitely worth checking out, especially when paired with a band like Vineyard. The two complimented one another well and hopefully Manhattan will host Rev Gusto again soon.

Wildcats show progress, yet still disappoint in 35-25 loss to Bears



Emily DeShazer | Collegian

K-State junior defensive end Ryan Mueller breaks up a pass from Baylor junior quarterback Bryce Petty early in the first quarter on Saturday at Bill Snyder Family Stadium.

Sean Frye
sports editor

For the second straight week, the K-State Wildcats lost a game they should've won.

Coming off a 33-29 loss to Oklahoma State, the Wildcats fell to the No. 15 Baylor Bears on Saturday 35-25 despite leading the game 25-21 going into the fourth quarter.

Despite the loss, the Wildcats showed tremendous signs of growth and improve-

ment against the nation's best offense.

"I was really pleased with the effort of our football team," head football coach Bill Snyder said. "With one exception in the entirety of the ballgame, I thought we played as hard as we have at any time during the course of the year. We played as physical as we have at any point and time during the year."

The Wildcats saw the most improvement in their ability to pick up yards on the

ground. K-State racked up 327 rushing yards, led by sophomore quarterback Daniel Sams who had 199 yards and three touchdowns.

"Here is a guy who is trying to make a play and that is what he does," Snyder said. "He makes plays, and again it goes back to the discipline of making the right decisions at the right times. I have never faulted his effort, I could never fault his effort."

Polish woman saved 2,500 Jewish children, honored in "Life in a Jar"

Malerie Strahm
staff writer

The play "Life in a Jar," set amid the death and destruction of the Holocaust, tells the story of one woman who made a decision that would impact the lives of many for years to come. Irena Sendler, a woman from Warsaw, Poland, risked her life to save as many Jewish children as she could from the Warsaw Ghetto.

On Friday, in an event sponsored by K-State's College of Education, "Life in a Jar" was shared with those who filled the Little Theatre's seats. The college emphasizes project-based learning – taking a real life project and learning from it – which is exactly how the Irena Sendler Project was born.

"It was absolutely heartwarming and brought to life in a really real way what happened during this time," Debbie Mercer, dean of the College of Education, said.

In 1999, a group of high school students in Uniontown, Kan. were looking for a topic for a history project, and decided they wanted to learn more about the Holocaust. Their teacher and director of the Irena Sendler Project, Norman Conard, gave them a box of newspaper clippings where they found an article about a woman who saved over 2,500 Jewish children in the Warsaw Ghetto. They were shocked by this and decided to research her story.

"It only takes a little light to

counteract the darkness," said Sendler in Jack Mayer's book, "Life in a Jar: the Irena Sendler Project." Her life and actions emphasized "tikkun olam," a Hebrew saying that means, "repair the world."

Sendler was not known to the world before the students' investigation. Headed by Megan Felt, the students decided to write and perform

"One of the things Irena taught us is if you see someone drowning you have to jump in and save them whether you know how to swim or not."

Megan Felt
K-State alumna

a play depicting Sendler's role in the Holocaust. A few months later, they found out she was alive and residing in Poland. People involved in the "Irena Sendler Project" visited Sendler in Poland and created a close relationship with her before her death in 2008.

"In 1999 she was hardly even known in her own country," Conard said. "14 years later, people are talking about her as being one of the most heroic women of the whole century."

However, it wasn't long before Sendler's story became

known worldwide. A website created by the students for the project now has over 43 million hits. "Life in a Jar" has been performed 316 times all over the world in places such as Canada, Poland, and 30 U.S. states.

"It's one of the most enlightening and uplifting endeavors that we've ever been in involved in so far," Conard said.

Felt continues to perform "Life in a Jar," 14 years after the discovery of Sendler's heroic story.

"Life in a Jar" has absolutely changed my life," Felt said. "One of the things Irena taught us is if you see someone drowning you have to jump in and save them, whether you know how to swim or not."

Sendler saw that the Jewish religion, as a whole, was drowning and to her, saving the children was a way to save it.

"She told us that people you cannot separate people based on race, religion and creed," Felt said. "You can only separate people by good and evil, and know that good will triumph."

Felt is the program director at the Lowell Milken Center in Fort Scott, Kan., where their goal is to tell the stories of unsung heroes, like Sendler.

"Seeing the impact Irena has had on people makes me want to be a better person," said Jaime Berndt, a Pittsburg State graduate who has performed in "Life in a Jar" for eight years.

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23 Billboards

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28 Very short pencil

31 Past

32 Ibiza y Minorca

34 Anger

35 Frogs' hangout

37 Octopus feature

39 Tree fluid

41 Despot (Var.)

42 Aussie gal

45 Head monk's position

49 "The Charge of the Light Brigade" poet

51 Sandwich cookie

52 Sunrise direction

53 Blackbird

54 Streamlet

55 Quarry

56 "The Princess and the —"

57 Polio vaccine discoverer

DOWN

1 Continuous change

2 Sax-playing Simpson

3 "So be it"

4 Procession

5 Least intelligent

6 Exist

7 Hindu royal

8 Changes

9 Re 45-Across, e.g.

10 Treaty

11 Eyelid woe

17 Genetic matter

19 Actress Moore

22 Cove

24 Spigot

25 Id counterpart

26 "Poppycock!"

27 Dar es Salaam's nation

29 Web address

30 Spelling contest

33 Impale

36 Small and delicate

38 Garden shelters

40 Thickness

42 Dance lesson

43 Get wind of

44 Memo acronym

46 Met melody

47 Prison room

48 Egg part

50 Individual

Solution time: 24 mins.

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Saturday's answer 10-14

1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10	11
12					13				14			
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42	43				44		45		46	47	48	
49						50			51			
52					53				54			
55					56				57			

the FOURUM

785-260-0207

The Fourum is a quirky view of campus life in voices from the K-State community. Positive and humorous comments are selected for publication by the Collegian marketing staff.

Like and vote for your favorite posts at thefourum.net!

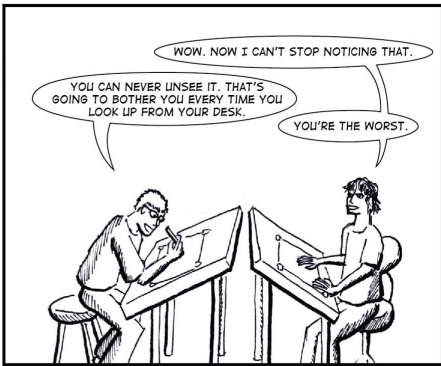
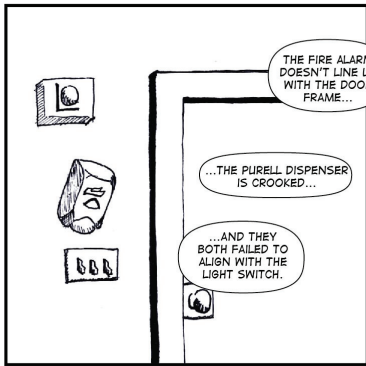
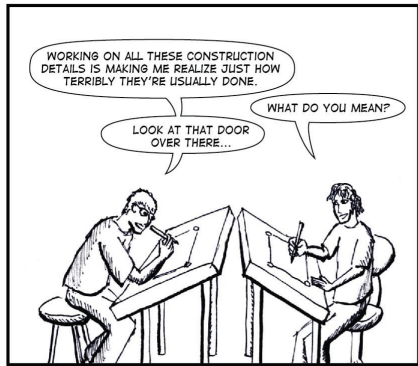
People who wait 30 minutes for a parking spot should re-evaluate and park off campus and walk.

Costumes: I'm not too picky but ladies please get more creative than a slutty cat ...

The Raiders and their fans are a bunch of scumbags.

Editor's note: To submit your Fourum contribution, call or text 785-260-0207 or email thefourum@kstatecollegian.com. Your e-mail address or phone number is logged but not published.

Tales from Studio | By Brian Hampel



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The Collegian welcomes your letters. We reserve the right to edit submitted letters for clarity, accuracy, space and relevance. A letter intended for publication should be no longer than 350 words and must refer to an article that appeared in the Collegian within the last 10 issues. It must include the author's first and last name, year in school and major. If you are a graduate of K-State, the letter should include your year(s) of graduation and must include the city and state where you live. For a letter to be considered, it must include a phone number where you can be contacted. The number will not be published. Letters can be sent to letters@kstatecollegian.com

Letters may be rejected if they contain abusive content, lack timeliness, contain vulgarity, profanity or falsehood, promote personal and commercial announcements, repeat comments of letters printed in other issues or contain attachments.

The Collegian does not publish open letters, third-party letters or letters that have been sent to other publications or people.

CORRECTIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call managing editor Mike Stanton at 785-532-6556 or email news@kstatecollegian.com.



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This Week at K-State

Monday, Oct. 14

Applications for UPC Multicultural Co-Chair (available online) due by 5 p.m.
LEAD (Leadership, Education, and Development): a seminar aimed at developing leadership skills, free to anyone that lives in Jardine or the residence halls. 120 Kramer Dining Center, 8 p.m.

Tuesday, Oct. 15

Color into Print lecture: Shelley Thorstensen will present as part of the Kansas State University Department of Art Visiting Artists Series. Union Little Theatre, 5:30 p.m.
Lou Douglas Lecture Series: Edward Wolff, economist at New York University, will present on "Rising Inequality: the Decline of the American Middle Class." A question and answer period will follow.

Wednesday, Oct. 16

150th Brown Bag Lunch and Lecture Series: Dr. Charles Reagan, former chair of the Landon Lecture Series, will speak on the history of the Landon lectures. A book signing will follow. Union Big 12 Room, noon.
Walk-In Wednesday: have your resume or cover letter critiqued by Career and Employment Services with no appointment necessary. Holtz Hall, noon-4 p.m.
Bakery Science Club Bake Sale: Shellenberger Hall, 3-5 p.m.
Gallery Walk: Pure Photography: join Beach Museum curators and K-State faculty in a walk-through of the exhibition "Pure Photography: Pictorial and Modern Photographs." Vanier Gallery, Beach Museum, 5:30-6:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 17

Designer Lecture: the owner and president of Gardner Design, a corporate/brand identity firm, will speak as part of the K-State Department of Art Visiting Artists Series. Union Little Theatre, 1 p.m.
Leadership as an Adult Presentation: Leadership Studies will host 2011 K-State graduate Becky Sullivan as part of the Leadership Alumni Speaker Series. Leadership Studies Building Town Hall, 4 p.m.
Author David Finkel: The Pulitzer Prize winning author will speak on his forthcoming book "Thank You for Your Service," focused on service members of the 2-16/11D in Baghdad and their post-deployment reintegration with their families and communities. Free tickets are required for admission. K-State Alumni Center, 4 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 18

LGBT Leadership Conference: the conference theme is Be the Change and will focus on topics related to the LGBT community including, but not limited to, intersectionality, leadership, and two-spirit individuals. Conference begins at Holtz Hall at 10 a.m. and runs through Saturday.
UPCFilm: Now You See Me. Union Little Theatre, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 19

Equestrian: K-State at TCU
Volleyball: K-State vs. Texas Tech. Ahearn Fieldhouse, 7 p.m.
UPCFilm: Now You See Me. Union Little Theatre, 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday, Oct. 19

Homecoming:
All University Philanthropy 5K to benefit the Manhattan Veteran's Center. Alumni Center, 10 a.m.
Crazy Cat Kickoff Games: a series of comical games sponsored by the K-State Association of Residence Halls and the Alumni Association. Memorial Stadium, 4 p.m.
Pant the Chant: homecoming pairings will perform original spirit cheers. Bramlage Coliseum, 8 p.m.
columbinus: K-State Theatre presents this critically-acclaimed play examining the Columbine High School shooting of 1999. Nichols Theatre, 2:30 p.m.
UPCFilm: Now You See Me. Little Theatre, 8 p.m.

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Economics Club

Lee Coppock

University of Virginia

Associate Professor of Economics

"Markets and Economic Growth"

Monday, October 14, 2013


6:45 P.M.

(Econ Club meeting starts at 6:30 P.M.)

Waters Hall 328

Underwritten by:

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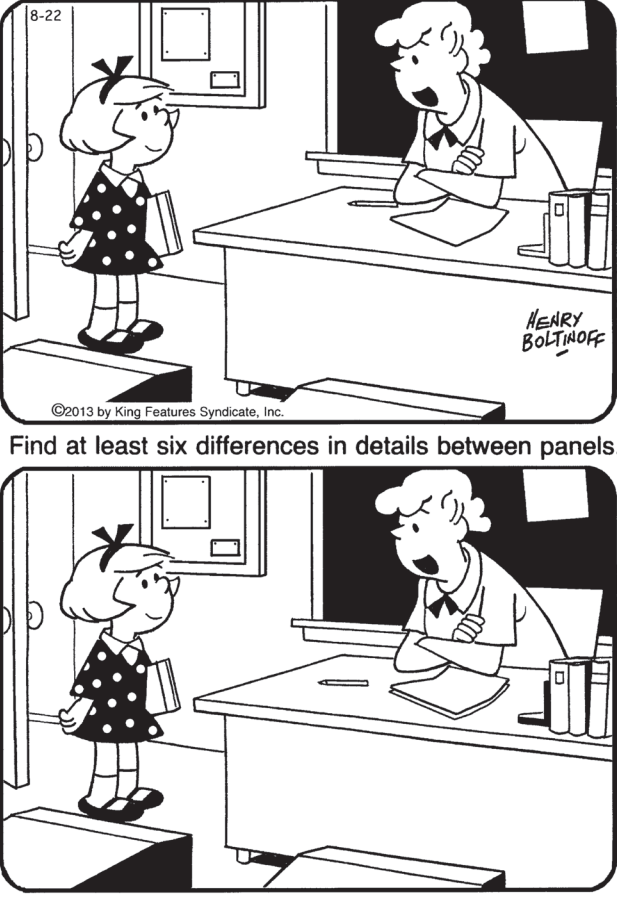


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BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

SPORTS SLEUTH

AMERICAN RYDER CUP APPEARANCES

LY6VTQOLIGDBYWT
RPMOKIFD8B8YWUS
86QONMK7IKDFDBZ
XRSWUISDR6YQONL
JHEUFDVANEORCA5
YWV(PALMER6)LTUNK
SKHQSLZNRPTIFN
NILKIAKSHTFWTEI
LTCBRZCCYWRVUIC
SERAQPN6IIIEVOL
M7SDOOW8SNIKDAW

Wednesday's unlisted clue: BUG
Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.
Thursday's unlisted clue hint: 9 FOR — MICKELSON

Casper 8	Irwin 5	Nicklaus 6	Trevino 6
Cink 5	Kite 7	Palmer 6	Wadkins 8
Floyd 8	Little 7	Sarazen 6	Woods 7
Furyk 8	Love III 6	Snead 7	

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STICKELERS

by Terry Stickels

Can you come up with at least five words whose pronunciation changes when capitalized as proper nouns? Here are some examples:

august/August nice/Nice rodeo/Rodeo

We'll give several answers, but you may find others.

Scratch Box

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BINARY

The objective of Binary is to fill the grid with the numbers 1 and 0. Each row and each column must be unique. In addition, there have to be as many "1" as "0" in every row and every column (or one more for odd sized grids) and no more than two cells in a row can contain the same digit.

1	1	0	0			1	0	1
0					1	0		1
	1		1			1		0
0					1		0	1
0	1					0	1	0
		0	1	1				0
						0	1	
1	1		0	1			1	
			1	0			0	1

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BANANAGRAMS!

Use the 15 tiles in this bunch to create words that fit into the grids below. To get you started, a few tiles from the bunch have been placed. Reuse the tiles for each grid.

LEVEL

A E N O U G Y C
C Y H L E N S

Scratch Box

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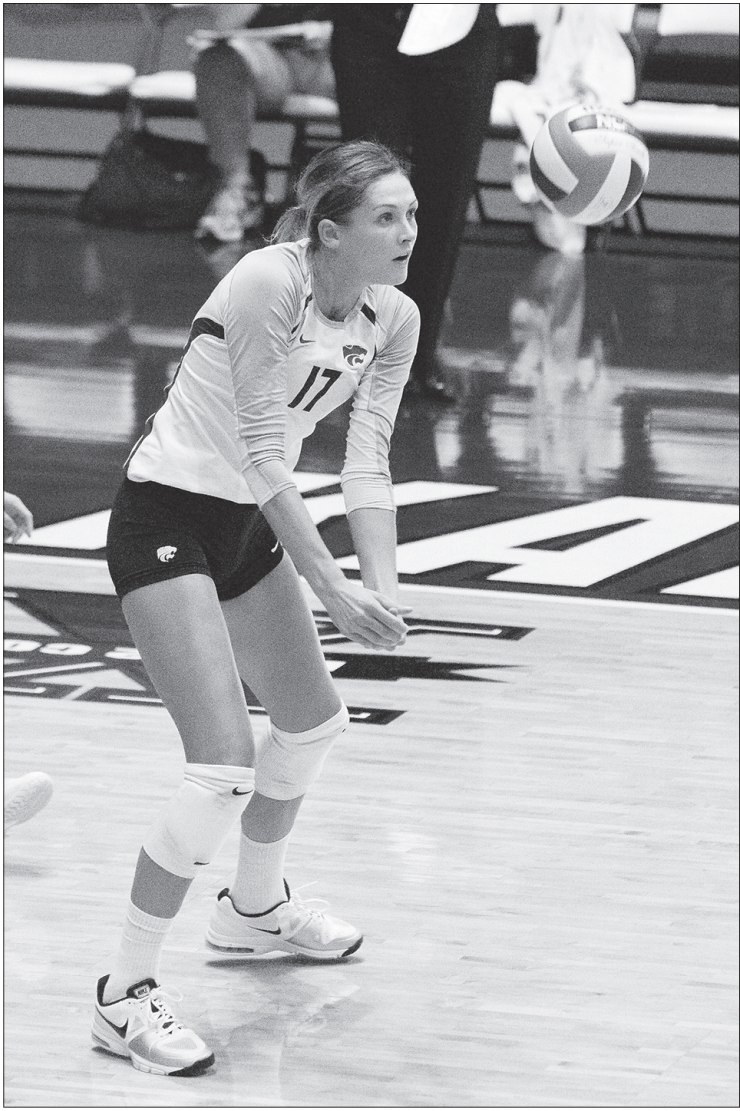
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K-State continues slide with road loss to Sooners



David Embers
staff writer

The Wildcats traveled to Norman, Okla. on Saturday to face off against a Sooner team that was 2-2 in the conference and certainly no juggernaut. The game was a great chance for K-State to turn their season around, get their second conference win and start taking steps towards building an impressive NCAA tournament résumé. Instead, the Wildcats dropped the match 3-1, and fell to 13-5 on the season. While at first glance K-State's record is nothing to be ashamed about, some deeper digging reveals a team that is only 1-4 in the conference, and struggling to find the identity that allowed them to prosper early in the year.

Saturday's game was billed as a match-up against two fairly even teams. After two sets, this prediction seemed to be accurate. The Sooners opened up the match with a 25-22 victory in set one, but the Wildcats countered, winning set two 25-20. The momentum that K-State had built up faded, and Oklahoma took the next two sets 25-19.

At the beginning of the match, K-State seemed poised and focused on forcing the Sooners to play the style of volleyball that Wildcat head coach Suzie Fritz wanted. The defense was making plays at the net, and redshirt freshman setter Katie Brand was working the ball around

to all of her experienced hitters. Unfortunately, K-State couldn't sustain it. Oklahoma began to pick up the aggressiveness offensively, electing to provide Sooner redshirt freshman outside hitter Madison Ward and senior middle back Sallie McLaurin with a bulk of the sets. Ward and McLaurin capitalized, finishing with 15 kills a piece. As a team, the Sooners hit with a kill percentage of .237, and ended the night with 58 kills. Sophomore setter Julia Doyle recorded 53 assists to lead the Sooner offense. As a team, Oklahoma posted 16 blocks and 86 team digs.

Statistically, K-State was led by senior middle blocker Kaitlynn Pelger, who finished the evening with a double-double. Pelger recorded 17 kills, 10 digs, and five blocks. She was joined by senior outside hitter Courtney Traxson and redshirt sophomore middle blocker Taylor Johnson as the only Wildcat hitters with double digit kills. Brand finished the match with 46 assists, and added eight digs. It was a tough day on offense for K-State. The Wildcats were held to a team swing percentage of .135, well below their season average.

One positive was the play at the net. K-State recorded 14 team blocks, and added 80 digs. Junior defensive specialist Gina Madonia posted a career-high 21 digs to lead the Wildcats.

Although it was expected, the

play of Pelger has been outstanding in nearly every match this season. As a middle blocker, Pelger is one of only a couple players in the country that plays every position on the court, and has been a bright spot on a Wildcat team that is struggling of late. She has put together a remarkable season thus far, and K-State will continue to lean on her as they look to work out the kinks.

While moral victories are never something you aim for, the Wildcats did play well at times. Going on the road to Norman against a solid Sooners team was a tall task, but Fritz was surely proud of how her team battled and fought for the duration of the match. At some point, this team will figure it out, and the Wildcats will rattle off four or five straight matches where they play like they did during the pre-season. The level of competition in the Big 12 is very high, and K-State just hasn't adjusted yet. However, with six seniors and a experienced, knowledgeable head coach, the Wildcats will eventually put it all together.

The Wildcats aren't set to play again until Oct. 19, where they will host the Texas Tech Red Raiders in Ahearn Field House. The game is the first of several home matches in a row for the Wildcats. Getting back to Manhattan to play in front of the home crowd could provide Fritz and company just the boost they need to get back on track.

Jed Barker | Collegian

K-State's senior middle blocker Kaitlynn Pelger bumps the ball against TCU at Ahearn Field House on Saturday, Oct. 5.

This Week in K-State Sports

Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
FB: vs. Baylor VB: @ OU, 6:30 Wgolf: Diane Thomason, Iowa City, Iowa	Wgolf: Diane Thomason, Iowa City, Iowa			Basketball Media Days	Women's Tennis: ITA Central Region Champs EQ: @ Baylor	Women's Tennis: ITA Central Region Champs EQ: @ Baylor	VB: vs. Baylor XC: @ Pre-National, Terre Haute, Ind. EQ: @ TCU

Women's golf finishes ninth at Diane Thomason Invitational in Iowa City

Tate Steinlage
staff writer

The K-State women's golf team was unable to settle into a groove this past weekend at the Diane Thomason Invitational in Iowa City, Iowa en route to a ninth-place finish in the penultimate fall competition for the team.

A lack of sharpness on the greens plagued the lady Wildcats during Sunday's final round at the par-72, 6,212 yard Finkbine Gold Course, as the squad amassed 34 bogey or double-bogey holes.

"We did our best today but we were not sharp enough around the greens to move up the leaderboard," head coach Kristi Knight said to K-State Sports. "All we can do is continue to make efforts to improve and turn those bogeys into birdies."

The Wildcats were led throughout the weekend by the surprising duo of senior Gianna Misenhelter and sophomore Scotland Preston. Misenhelter finished Saturday's opening rounds in the top 10 at six-over par 150, while Preston cracked the top 15 at eight-over par 152,

much to the praise of Knight. "I was impressed with Gianna's and Preston's play today," Knight said to K-State Sports after Saturday's performance.

However, both Misenhelter and Preston would go on to shoot their highest scores of the event Sunday at nine-over par 81 and seven-over par 79, re-

rounding out Knight's lineup was Katherine Gravel-Coursol at 29-over par 245, one shot back of Eliasson. Gravel-Coursol had the second-best round score for the lady Wildcats Sunday at eight-over par 80.

Illinois took home the team title with a 35-over par 899, five

"We did our best today but we were not sharp enough around the greens to move up the leaderboard. All we can do is continue to make efforts to improve and turn those bogeys into birdies."

Kristi Knight
K-State head volleyball coach

spectively. The duo would fall to a tie for 21st at 15-over par 231, but did improve their season stroke average with their play.

The lady Wildcats' usual front-runners, juniors Carly Ragains and Olivia Eliasson, were unable to crack the top 20 at 19-over par 235 and 28-over par 244. It was the first time that Ragains was unable to score in the top 20 all season.

strokes ahead of Kansas. The Fighting Illini were led by individual champion Stephanie Miller who topped the competition with a three-under par 213.

The lady Wildcats will return to action in two weeks on Oct. 27-29, at the three-day Las Vegas Showdown at the Stallion Mountain Golf Course in Las Vegas.

ANALYSIS | K-State offensive line on the ball, wanted to make point

Continued from page 1

Much of the success that K-State had on the ground can be attributed to the offensive line, which easily had its best game of the year.

"It was a good day for us on the ground and we executed well up front," junior center B.J. Finney said. "We wanted to play great. We wanted to make a point, show that we are improving, and the only way to do that is show them on Saturday, to show how much we want it."

Defensively, the Wildcats forced Baylor into six punts on the day. The Bears only had seven total in their previous four games.

"Obviously third down is a huge down, and we definitely want to get off the field," said K-State senior linebacker Blake Slaughter, who led the Wildcats with nine tackles in the game. "I think emphasizing it more in practice has been huge. Just doing stuff like yelling, 'It's third down,' in practice and getting guys excited about that down and to focus in more. I think it has

been better."

Junior defensive end Ryan Mueller had one of the best games any defensive player for the Wildcats has had all season. He sacked Baylor quarterback Bryce Petty twice and also stripped Petty and recovered the ball in one of the biggest highlight reel plays of the year.

"The one thing that was probably a little different was he played with greater discipline," Snyder said. "I said this last week, nobody plays or practices harder than Ryan Mueller, nobody. Last week, he made a gargantuan mental error and you can play hard but you have got to have the ability to make the right decision and do the right things. I think he did that today. I thought he played very, very well in all aspects of the game today."

But the Wildcats still made their mistakes, which ultimately cost them the game. K-State junior defensive back Randall Evans had a personal foul on the opening drive of the game that extended a Baylor possession. Daniel

Sams also threw an interception with the Wildcats trailing by just three points late in the fourth quarter.

"We made four mistakes defensively in the first half of the ballgame and those cost us 21 points," Snyder said. "I thought, considering who we played, we played awfully well defensively. Like we said in Tuesday's press conference, Baylor was a big-play offense and you cannot afford to give up the big plays. If you take away their big plays, it is a different ballgame. But by the same token, you cannot turn the ball over. We only turned it over one time, which was an improvement, but it came at a bad time, quite obviously. Again, I do not fault our effort. We just have to keep trying to get better."

K-State has a bye week this week before returning to Bill Snyder Family Stadium in two weeks to face the West Virginia Mountaineers.

Sean Frye is a senior in electronic journalism. Please send comments to sports@kstatecollegian.com.



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Winners announced:
Wednesday, November 20

Categories

Best Burger
Best Mexican Food
Best Bar

Best Salon
Best Antique/Thrift Store
Best Source of Entertainment
Best Clothing Boutique

Executive branch should not shut down parks too



Patrick White

Our government has been at a standstill since Oct. 1. I don't want to get into a debate over who caused the shutdown, but one branch of government seems to be enjoying it. That branch is the executive branch, in charge of enforcing the nation's laws: in this case, the shutdown.

According to an Oct. 11, 2013 CNN article by Bryan Koenig and Leslie Bentz, an estimate of over 20,000 National Park Sites workers have been furloughed. With no appropriations, the parks can't be paid for. Yet the parks are still being manned: they're being manned to keep people out of them.

Take Mount Vernon, the home of America's first president, George Washington. It's privately owned.

However, since the group that owns it has a group of park rangers on staff who are federal workers, the federal government – which cannot shut down the park – has instead opted to close off the parking lot.

A Washington D.C. park ranger spoke anonymously about such closures to the Washington Times in an Oct. 3, 2013 article by Wesley Pruden.

"We've been told to make life as difficult for people as we can," the ranger said. "It's disgusting."

The abuses of power do not stop there. An Oct. 10 CNN article by Michael Pearson reported that residents of Lake Mead federal land in Nevada were evicted from their homes. In North Carolina, the government has barricaded a

privately run hotel because it is on land rented from the government. Bruce O'Connell, the owner, has been strongly defiant about the order to shut down his business. O'Connell expressed his views in an Oct. 6, 2013 Washington Times article by Stephen Dinan.

"I'm questioning their authority to shut me," O'Connell said.

Another business in Arizona that has a similar job running the state parks, Recreation Resource Management, is being forced to shut down even though they receive no federal money and are funded by gate receipts.

One of the most well-known examples of this phenomenon is the barricading of the World War II monument in Washington, D.C. Veterans thought very little of those

barricades and tore them down.

None of this would be a problem if Congress had passed a continuing resolution to fund the parks. Disagreements are one thing, but the executive branch wanted the parks closed so much that White House spokeswoman Amy Brundage said the president would veto the measure if it were to somehow be passed by Congress, according to an Oct. 2, 2013 NBC article by Carrie Dann and Michael O'Brien.

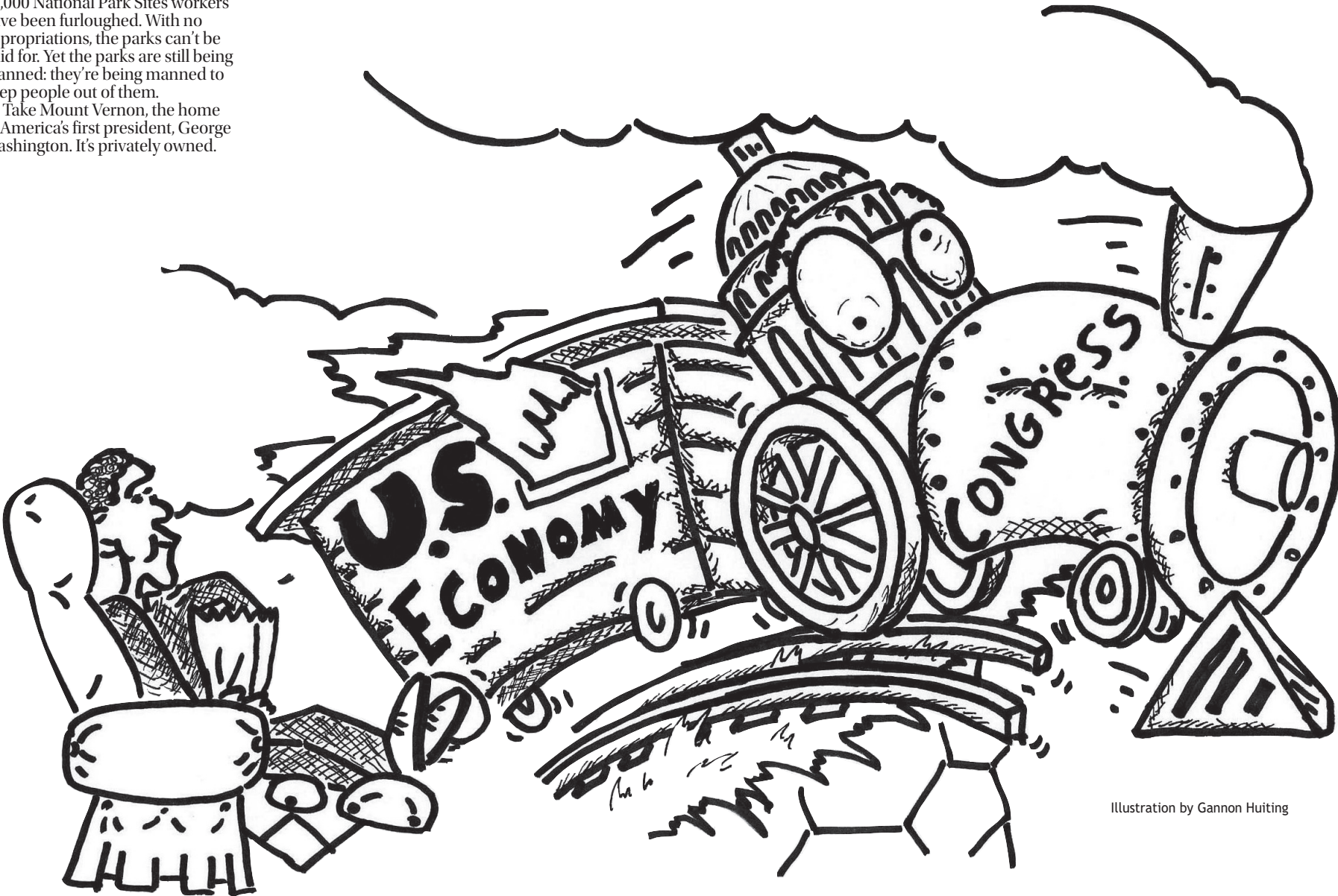
Apparently its silly to think that people willing to work should be allowed to when the government, which is not working, is getting paid.

Since Congress is not getting

its act together, states have been stepping up to run their own in-state federal parks. California, New York, Utah, Montana, North Dakota and Arizona have worked out agreements to fund the parks with state money. Wisconsin Gov. Scott Walker has said no to closing the federally funded parks in his state.

With the closing and policing of all of these parking lots, roads and businesses that could be open, the motto of this shutdown may as well be "The beatings will continue until morale improves."

Patrick White is a senior in journalism and electronic media. Please send all comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com



Raising federal minimum wage takes jobs from workers in need



Samantha Poetter

There are currently many calls to raise the minimum wage. In his 2013 State of the Union address, the president argued that we should raise the federal minimum wage to \$9 per hour. On the surface this seems like a good idea that would benefit many people, but in reality it would do more harm than good.

Currently, the federal minimum wage is \$7.25 per hour. When an employer hires an employee, the benefit of hiring that employee needs to be higher than the cost of doing so. Since businesses operate on a budget, raising the minimum wage may move businesses to hire fewer employees, cut current employees' hours, fire employees, or raise the prices of goods or services to account for the higher expense of employing people.

What would happen if the federal government put a minimum price on alcohol of \$5 per drink at a bar? No more \$1 domestics, \$1.50 shots, \$2 wells, or \$2 pitcher nights – all of those would

now be \$5. Your favorite drink, however, was \$4.25 before; now it is \$5. Which would you buy?

That's the predicament that raising minimum wage puts a business in. The choice between a skilled worker that would have been paid \$9 per hour to begin with, compared to an unskilled worker that now must be paid \$9 per hour, is an all too easy one. The skilled worker is the obvious choice. The unskilled worker had potential for growth, but now has no chance of finding a job; the cost is higher than the benefit.

Let's revisit the drink metaphor: a minimum price would also affect the number of drinks you'd be willing to buy. You'll spend less money, meaning that you, and the bars, benefited more when there was no minimum price for a drink.

The employer now will likewise hire less people. If the minimum wage went up to \$9 per hour from \$7.25, and the employer has \$261 dollars per hour to spend, this means they could have hired 36 new employees, but now can only hire 29.

So not only are the unskilled workers out of a job, but the employer is forced to hire 20 percent less people than they would have before – putting even more people

out of work. A business has no obligation to hire people; if they can find a way to avoid hiring a person at a cost that would not benefit them, they will – even if it means the owner of the business has to work more.

Suppose a business needed 100 workers to produce its product. If the cost of employing these workers goes up from \$725 per hour to \$900 per hour, the business would be forced to raise the price of its product by 20 percent to account for the expense of paying the new minimum wage.

Something that would have cost \$100 now costs \$120 – and if people aren't willing to pay that extra money, the business has to adjust the amount of products produced.

If the government set a mandatory minimum price on a product, you would either buy less of it or adjust your other expenses to pay for it – and that is not a good thing. Increasing the minimum wage will likewise take jobs from the people who need them most and damage our economy. The president and his supporters should be pushing to create opportunities, not take them away.

Samantha Poetter is a senior in political science. Please send comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com

Letter to the Editor: Shutdown offers opportunity for compassion

Beni Wilson

As most Americans know, our federal government has partially shut down due to political gridlock in Washington. In the midst of arguing over whose fault it is, we shouldn't lose sight of a unique opportunity. I believe that the government shutdown gives us the chance to show that America can effectively take care of its poor – without the help of government.

Among the federal government programs that have been suspended by the "shutdown," I would like to particularly address the Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants and Children, which supplies pregnant mothers and mothers of young children with money to buy healthy food if they can't afford it. Similarly, the across-the-board spending cuts earlier this year – usually called "the sequester" – also reduced

government food assistance, especially for the Meals on Wheels program for seniors. As a result, both WIC and Meals on Wheels are scaling back, decreasing government involvement in caring for the poor and elderly.

Many Americans – especially Christians, conservatives and libertarians – believe that social welfare services are best provided by private charity, including churches, extended family members, philanthro-

pists and charity organizations, and that government should ideally have little to no involvement in that area.

These cuts give us a rare opportunity to demonstrate the power of private charity. If we act now, we can show that we really don't need an impersonal welfare state in order to ensure that everyone has food. Additionally, this is an opportunity for Christians to live out the reality of Christ's love.

It might mean giving food

or money to existing WIC and Meals on Wheels programs or other charity organizations. Or it might be giving extra to enable your church to increase its involvement in helping the poor. Or it could be as simple as making a few meals a week to share with a friend who is struggling financially. I'm just a poor college student, but I can still afford to give a few dollars or volunteer a couple hours a week, if that's what it takes.

Nobody likes taxes or a

government that has unmanageable debt. But, we can't cut back on government spending until America shows that we can effectively take care of each other through private charity, without government bureaucracy as a middle man. This is a fabulous opportunity to do exactly that. Let's do it!

Beni Wilson is a junior in music composition. Please send all comments to opinion@kstatecollegian.com

Players of the Game: K-State vs. Baylor

Emilio Rivera
staff writer

The K-State Wildcats lost in a hard fought game against the Baylor Bears at home. The Wildcats seemed to build momentum late in the game, and if it was not for mistakes, would have been in a better position to win the game. In terms of the best players, Baylor had a plethora of different players who could have taken this title, but it goes to the biggest deep threat the Bears possess.

Offense: Baylor senior wide receiver Tevin Reese

Reese was the top performer in a receiving corp loaded in talent. With five receptions, Reese racked up 184 yards.

Two of his receptions were what put him ahead of the pack. With a 93-yard touchdown in the second quarter, Reese had the second longest touchdown reception in program history. Then, in the fourth, Reese reeled in a 54 yard touchdown to bring his total to two.

The fourth quarter touchdown broke a three-drive Wildcat scoring streak, which put them ahead for the remainder of the game and killed the Wildcat's momentum.

This game was the best performance that Reese has had to date, with a career high in receiving. He also extended his touchdown streak to seven games.

Reese leads the nation in career touchdown receptions over 40 yards, with 20 career long-distance scores. When you match this with the fact that Reese has only scored 22 career touchdowns, his deep-threat potential is awe-inspiring.

Bryce Petty has a dangerous weapon in Reese, who might end up being a game changer in any close games that Baylor might encounter.



Baylor senior wide receiver **Tevin Reese** catches a touchdown pass as K-State junior cornerback **Randall Evans** tries to catch up on Saturday.

Defense: K-State junior defensive end Ryan Mueller

Mueller registered seven tackles on the night, including both of the Wildcats sacks.

Mueller's impact could be seen in the third quarter, when he made an incredible diving strip of Baylor quarterback Bryce Petty

to take possession back for the Wildcats.

"The corners gave me enough time to get to the quarterback," Mueller said. "It was right in front of me, and I just took it."

This play led to the Wildcats taking a 25-21 lead, and gave the Wildcats an impressive amount of momentum.

"I said this last week, nobody plays or practices harder than Ryan Mueller," coach Bill Snyder said. "[Mueller] played very, very well in all aspects of the game today."

The forced fumble was Mueller's first in his career, and it is only his fourth career fumble recovery. He raised his career-high,

and team leading, season total to 4 sacks and his career total to 7.5.

Mueller leads the team in sacks, with the next closest Wildcats being Blake Slaughter and Travis Britz, who both have two sacks on the season. Mueller also leads the team with 7.5 tackles for

POTG | pg. 7

Football provides Peterson peace



courtesy photo

Sean Frye
sports editor

It's not often that MVPs find peace and solace in a blow-out loss. But that's exactly what

Minnesota Vikings running back Adrian Peterson found on Sunday in his team's 35-10 defeat on Sunday.

Just two days before Peterson

racked up 83 total yards against the Carolina Panthers, his two-year-old son died in Sioux Falls, S.D., after allegedly being abused by Joseph Patterson, the boyfriend of the child's mother. Patterson has since been arrested charged with aggravated battery of an infant and aggravated assault.

It's almost assumed that when loved ones die, those close to them put their work lives on hold, at least for a short period of time, to mourn the loss. But that wasn't Peterson's approach.

In fact, he never even thought about missing the game.

"I was set on it," Peterson said, according to ESPN. "I just look at things and I don't ask people to understand my mindset and how I think."

While most people will thankfully never have to deal with a situation like Peterson's and experience that mindset, his overarching message this weekend is that on the football field is where he finds peace.

Before playing on Sunday, Peterson told reporters that football is a vehicle he uses to deal with the pains that life brings.

"I'm able to release a lot of stress through sports," Peterson said, according to the St. Paul Pioneer Press.

And that's ultimately what sports is all about. It's about giving people who otherwise wouldn't find purpose in life a purpose. It's

PETERSON | pg. 7

Foster, Southwell stand out in first basketball scrimmage

Austin Earl
staff writer

K-State basketball had their first open scrimmage on Saturday, giving fans their first look at the 2013-14 team.

It's early in the year, but freshman guard Marcus Foster already is growing into a very good player. Foster played well on both sides of the floor. On offense, he was able to score and create plays for his teammates. His most exciting play came when he tossed up an alley-oop to fellow freshman guard Nigel Johnson, who slammed the ball home.

With lots of question marks in the lineup following the departure of three seniors and point guard Angel Rodriguez, who transferred to Miami, Foster could be asked to step in and take a significant role quickly.

"That's always been a part of my game," Foster said. "Coming in right away, and just playing. I feel like I can do that for this team. I like to play with confidence. I don't like to

sit back and learn all this stuff; I want to be out there playing, learning hands on."

Freshman forward Wesley Iwundu was another a player who fans were clamoring to get a look at. Iwundu played a lot in Saturday's scrimmage, but didn't quite stick out like Foster did. Iwundu was a three-star high school prospect, so there's no doubting his talent. He will benefit from learning under senior Shane Southwell throughout the course of the year.

"Later down the road I might have to follow in his footsteps a little bit, you know take that role," Iwundu said about Southwell. "I go to Shane for a lot of things. You know, in practice kind of watch after him, see the things he's doing. He's just like a mentor."

Southwell showed his versatility during the scrimmage by playing defense on smaller players on the perimeter, as well as posting up on large forwards in the paint. Southwell was able to shoot from the outside and cut into the lane and

create points from himself.

"You got an experienced guy that's smart, who's versatile," said head coach Bruce Weber of his senior Southwell. "There's no doubt he's made a lot of strides. You saw him go to the basket, shot fakes, pull-ups, things like that. So he's expanded his game."

Freshmen will be a big part of this teams' success. However, Weber said he does not want to rely on the young, inexperienced players early in the season. He would prefer seniors like Southwell and senior guard Will Spradling to do the bulk of the heavy lifting initially for K-State.

"I hope we don't have to [rely on the younger guys]," Weber said. "Marcus is going to have to play. Wesley is going to have to play. Just body-wise we need them to play. If we've got to depend on them to give us 35 minutes each, then we'll probably struggle early. That means if we don't have to depend on them, then the older guys are doing what they are supposed to."

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FREE EVENT
LATINO DANCE WORKSHOP 5-6 PM | PERFORMANCE FROM 6-10 PM
Union Courtyard (in the Student Union)

Michelle Munson

October 14, 4:30 p.m.
Hale Library, Hemisphere Room
Kansas State University

I was You

The Story of How a KSU Physics & Engineering Grad Came to Create a Technology and Start a Company that has Transformed the World of Data Transfer

Michelle Munson, 1996 graduate of K-State in Physics and Electrical Engineering, and co-founder and CEO of Aspera Inc. (asperasoft.com) details the story of how she created a new technology and company that has transformed large data transfer over the Internet. Aspera's technology provides breakthrough high performance data transfer and synchronization regardless of Internet distance, data size, or network conditions. Thanks to industry adoption, the technology was awarded a 2014 Engineering Emmy for transforming the digital media industry. It is used today by over 2,000 companies to transfer large data sets, making it one of the most recognized software startups with over 100X growth since its inception. Michelle explains how her K-State experience, lifetime education in science, engineering, and mathematics starting in Chapman schools, and her life experiences and relationships have woven together to make this journey possible, and the lessons learned in course.

KANSAS STATE
Department of Physics

ERNEST FOX NICHOLS
DISTINGUISHED ALUMNI
LECTURE

PETERSON | Peterson needs time

Continued from page 6

find purpose in life a purpose. It's about providing a place for athletes, coaches, fans and those that work so hard in the sports industry a place to relieve stress.

The Kansas City Chiefs experienced tragedy last season when former linebacker Jovan Belcher killed his girlfriend and then himself. A day later, the Chiefs played against the Panthers in Arrowhead Stadium and won their second and last game of the 2012 season.

There was a lot of speculation leading up to that game a year ago that the Chiefs shouldn't play the game in order to have

more time to grieve. But the team saw it differently. They saw the field at Arrowhead Stadium as an escape. As a place to be at peace, if only for a few hours.

That's the approach Peterson almost surely had on Sunday. The process of dealing with the death of a child is painful and, for some, never ending. Peterson should absolutely take some time off to mourn the loss of his son and figure out what exactly happened.

But on Sunday, for a few hours, Peterson was able to simply focus on football.

As for Patterson, prosecutors absolutely need to charge him with murder and, should he be convicted, he should be sen-

tenced to death. It's time to stop being so soft with people that hurt children.

Jerry Sandusky, the Penn State coach that was convicted of molesting boys, wasn't even given a life sentence for sexually abusing dozens of boys. Adam Lanza, the shooter in the Sandy Hook tragedy, was analyzed by various people in the media as a troubled 20-year-old who had a distant mother.

It's time to stop making excuses for the monsters that hurt children, and instead treat them like the monsters they are.

Sean Frye is a senior in electronic journalism. Please send comments to sports@kstatecollegian.com.

POTG | Honorable mention for Petty

Continued from page 6

loss, with Britz with the second-most with 4.5.

Mueller is the best pass rusher on the Wildcat defense, and if he keeps his pace, might go down as one of the best in program history.

Honorable Mention: Baylor junior quarterback Bryce Petty

Petty passed for 342 yards and three touchdowns in one of his most lackluster performances of the season, which is saying something.

In all of his five starts

he has passed for over 300 yards and two touchdowns, which leads many to make comparisons between himself and Robert Griffin III, which is a good problem to have.

Petty took command of his offense, exposing gaps and mistakes that the Wildcat defense made plenty of throughout the game.

"In the first half of the ballgame, we had four mistakes," said Snyder. "The late hit out of bounds which showed a lack of discipline and then we let somebody just run by [them] four three different times."

Three times were enough for Petty, who seemed like he knew where the holes were going to be, and when the mistakes were going to happen, before they happened. The poise that Petty showed on the go-ahead drive capitalized his night, adding a close fought victory to the many routs he has orchestrated this year.

If he continues at the pace he is going, he might surpass any record that any Baylor quarterback has put up.

Emilio Rivera is a freshman in pre-journalism. Please send comments to sports@kstatecollegian.com.

SGA intern program offers chance to get feet wet in Student Senate

Daniela Martinez-Serrano
staff writer

Kansas State's Student Government Association recently posted the names of the new class of SGA interns on their blog.

The Intern Program is a yearlong program that is part of the SGA legislative branch. The program gives freshmen

same rights as K-State senators such as speaking on a debate and writing legislation. However, unlike senators, interns are not given voting privileges.

Natalie Kutney, freshmen in industrial engineering, is among the 25 interns who were chosen.

"I am excited to be involved with K-State and be able to

day.

"I enjoy attending the meetings with Becky," Alec Khoury, sophomore in political science and current SGA intern, said. "She has a lot of experience in SGA and shares tips and tricks that we wouldn't know, so that we could fit in just fine in SGA."

With the new class of SGA interns, Brady said she also



25 new Student Governing Association interns are sworn into the program on Thursday, Sept. 19.

"I am excited to be involved with K-State and be able to meet new people that have a voice within campus ... I want to make a difference and truly become a part of the campus community."

Natalie Kutney
freshman in industrial engineering

and sophomores an opportunity to become involved in campus and become associated with SGA and its college student senators.

All interns were required to submit an application, followed by an eight minute interview with the SGA executive team.

This year, 25 interns were chosen from a competitive applicant pool of 103.

After being sworn in, all new interns will be educated on how SGA works, be notified of campus events and form part of the seven senate committees.

The interns are given the

meet new people that have a voice within campus," Kutney said. "I want to make a difference and truly become a part of the campus community."

Becky Brady, sophomore in pre-professional elementary education, is the intern coordinator in charge of the program and was a former intern.

"I educate the interns in every way possible so they know what is going on in senate and help them become an asset to SGA," Brady said.

Interns are required to attend student senate meetings every Thursday at 7 p.m. and attend an intern meeting with Brady every other Thurs-

plans on organizing an intern project.

"I plan on completing two intern projects this year, and that may include a leadership workshop with surrounding high schools or possibly a flier that will encourage students to join Kansas State," Brady said. "It all really depends on what the interns want to do."

The new class of SGA interns has a lot in store for them this year. Brady described the ideal intern as a, "personable and easy to talk to person who is passionate about activities they are involved in, with a history of strong leadership roles."

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Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

		7				9	2		
	5					4		1	
3	9				7			6	4
9	1		2		3				
		4		9		3			
			6		8		4	5	
2	3			5			9	6	
	6		1				7		
		8	9			1			

Difficulty Level ★ 9/12

Answer to the last Sudoku.

1	9	4	5	6	8	2	3	7
8	7	6	2	9	3	5	1	4
3	5	2	7	4	1	9	8	6
3	5	9	6	7	2	8	4	1
2	8	1	3	5	4	6	7	9
6	4	7	8	1	9	3	2	5
9	1	8	4	3	6	7	5	2
4	2	5	9	8	7	1	6	3
7	6	3	1	2	5	4	9	8

Difficulty Level ★★★★★

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Joshua Norman Staab | Collegian
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Love in Hale leads to proposal

Daniela Martinez-Serrano

staff writer

It is Sept. 27 after midnight on the second floor of Hale Library. As students hustled to finish up their homework and squeeze in last minute studying, Ryan Ewing, sophomore in social sciences, prepared to propose to his girlfriend of one year, Verli-sa Cradle, sophomore in life sciences. The couple met last fall on the second floor of Hale and have been dating ever since.

"She used to sit on the computers and just mug me and be all mean, so I decided to go up and say hi," Ewing said.

Ever since they started dating, Hale has been a common site for the couple. Margaret Boucher, security guard at Hale, is a witness of the couple's frequent visits.

"I see this couple all the

time," Boucher said. "They are friendly and always talk to me, they are great kids."

The couple was nearing their first year anniversary on Oct. 14, and originally, Ewing was going to propose to Cradle on their anniversary. However, Ewing could not keep his plans a secret for much longer and decided to pop the question as soon as possible. With the help of his friends, including Byron Brown, junior in social sciences, Boucher made sure Cradle was at Hale and was sitting at the same computers where Ewing had first laid eyes on her.

"I was at a casino in Topeka and was supposed to be here at 11 p.m. and meet up with her after she got done watching the Blue Man show, so that I could help her with her paper, but I got delayed with traffic," Ewing said.

After arriving an hour and a half late to Hale, Ewing squatted next to Cradle who was working on her American Literature assignment, got on one knee and proposed. After asking Ewing if he was being serious, Cradle finally said yes. The couple was quickly congratulated by all of their friends and received various cheers from K-State students who witnessed the engagement.

"I was not expecting this, I was actually sending him all sorts of bad text messages, mad at him because he was not here helping me," Cradle said. "I actually already started on some wedding plans, but I was not expecting him to propose this early."

After the excitement of the proposal wore down, Cradle quickly got back on the computer and finished writing her paper, with the help of Ewing by her side.

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6	1	8	4	5	9	7	3	2
2	9	4	7	8	3	5	6	1
5	7	3	6	2	1	4	8	9
8	4	6	2	3	7	9	1	5
9	2	5	8	1	6	3	4	7
7	3	1	9	4	5	8	2	6
1	6	9	3	7	4	2	5	8
4	8	7	5	6	2	1	9	3
3	5	2	1	9	8	6	7	4

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Miranda Elliot

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